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BAGGAGE TRAINS SAFE. GEN. GORDON COVERS THEIR REAR.

CLARRSVILLE, March 12. A gentleman just arrived, who left Van Buren yesterday morning, reports that Gens. Van Dorn and Price, with their armies, are safe at Boston Mountain. The baggage train arrived at the Mountain safely on Monday evening. Gen. Gordon, of Mo., brought up the rear with 6000 troops and one battery of artillery. He had hard fighting with the enemy a short distance north of Fayetteville.

We find the following dispatch in the Wilmington Journal of Saturday evening:

GOLDSBORO', N. C., March 14, p. m. Last night about twenty thousand Federals landed, with artillery and cavalry, near our batteries near Newbern, and began skirmishing with infantry.

At seven o'clock the enemy's gunboats, about fitty in number, hauled within gentlemanly distance of our batteries, and opened upon them with eight-inch shell, when the fight became general. They drove our men from the batteries.

Latham's battery was cut all to pieces Lieut. Col. Haywood is reported killed, having been shot in the forehead, and Col. Campbell wounded. Several other officers, were also killed and wounded.

Many of our men were killed, wounded and taken prisoners, but everything is in such confusion that we are unable to come to any definite estimate.

The gunboats then ran up to Newbern, near Trent river bridge, and cut off the retreat of most of our men.

At ten o'clock this morning about seven hundred militia, who had escaped over the bridge before the Yankee gunboats got there, arrived in Newbern.

Immediately afterwards the Yankoes be gan to shell the town. Two little steamers, going up the river with women and children, who could not find room on the cars, were fired upon with shot and shell by the Yankee gunboats.

At eleven o'clock, a. m., the town is on fire in two places. Newbern was shelled without a moment's notice. The scene was most affecting, women and children running in every direction to get out of the way of the shot and shell, which fortunately bursted and struck beyond the town.

We had about seven thousand men in this battle. They fought well until they were flanked right and left by twenty five thousand Yankees. We repulsed them several times with the bayonet, but be-coming nearly surrounded, a great number of our men retreated in great confusion.

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and is being reinforced.
The loss in killed and a ounded on both sides is small. Vance has reached Kingston with four companies. He thinks that his other comes are safe.

From Lynchburg. [Telegraphed Expressly for the Bulletin.]

LYLCHBURG, March 15.—The Post master at Cumberland Gap writes that the enemy, on the 12th, were in eight of that place, and that a fight was expected next

From Richmond. [Telegraphed Expressly for the Bulletin.] "RICHMOND, March 16.—Last we skirmish took place near New Creek Hampsire, County, Va. The Ashby Cavalry attacked the enemy and took fifty prisoners; our loss is two killed and on wounded.

Both Houses of Congress have pas resolution advising that no cotton a be planted this year.

to as asser War News.

[Telegraphed Expressly for the Bulletin.]
RIGHMOND, March 16.—A despate RIGHMOND, March 16.—A despatch re-ceived by telegraph to the Tennessee delegation states that on Friday last two Federals passed Cumberland Mountain, and captured two Companies of our Caval-

A dispatch received this morning says that a courier who arrived from Knozvi usand strong, were twenty-five mi

or particulars apply to, neh 17 '62-dut. H. M. PHELPS

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The Ladies of Catawba appeal to the lovers of their country and the friends of humanity, to co-operate with them in stopping the manufacture of whiskey, and traffic

It is but the common and spontaneous voice of the land, that if our country is lost, whiskey will be the cause of it. Drunkenness and riot have already demoralized our camps to an appalling extent. The evilgrows daily. Weekly deteats proclaim the effects of whiskey, in tones that strike terror to every heart. Whiskey has sapped the courage of the people throughout the the land. Lincoln and his host, with all their satanic hate, have injured us less. Stop the stills, or ruin is our certain doom

We have given our husbands, our sons, and our brothers to fight our country's battles. They are brave, and they are noble but they are men of like passions with yourselves, and the camp affords temptas tions enough without whiskey and its prolific train of vices. They may fall on the bloody field. If so, in heaven's name let them die sober men. Or, if heaven spare them to return to us, by all that is dear on der to become sensational. earth, we beseech you, do not cause them to return drunkards. We speak for our

sides. We must make our bread, or perish for the want of it. A bountiful providence had given us enough for man and beast; but distillers have already converted so much corn into poison, that prices look like famine ahead. When were such prices for grain and meat ever heard of after a bountiful harvest? And now distiller, we Mayor of Columbia Dr. J. H. Boarit brave, is it human, is it not dastardly and unutterably mean, to force such prices Some of them have already fallen and left day, us alone. Those that are left receive only the poor remuneration of a soldiers pay. How can they support themselves and us in times like these from such scanty means? Are you not a sordid race to fill your own base coffers with the price of innocent blood? And here are the poor of the land, what is to become of them, in case the militia is ordered out, and there is a drought this summer? Both of these contingencies are more than probable. Distillers, beware how you grind the faces of the poor! God hears their cry, and He will avenge them with judgments of terrible servility. We appeal to you in behalf of ourselves and

Finally, where is the nation, since the world began, that heaven has blessed while it encouraged drunkenness? How dire the calamities inflicted on God's chosen people on account of their sin! Shall we be favored, where others have been cursed? We beseech you, distiller, draw not down the

[The signatures to this appeal are too numerous to publish.]

still the wicked work went on. A large quantity of the stuff was being brought to

and public ruin. it was carried out. The ladies of Newton,

"But, sirs," said the ledies, "your pri-vate rights, are public wrongs. Could Rothschild buy up all the corn in the Con-The Mayor made it

federacy, and destroy it, and then inno-cently plead 'private rights ?' "

"But, ladies, you will ruin us." "Well, when you put gold in your pocket, what shall we put in our children's mouths ?"

"But, my all is invested here."

"Well, sir, it ought to be in better busi-

"And while you are crying, 'law,' of little ones will cry, 'bread'—'bread.' "
The parley was a short one. Blow followed words. Barrels roll—hoops fly heads split-staves burst asunder-lad stand ankle-deep in the flowing "elixio and ply their weapons, if somewhat awarkedly, yet with terrible slanghter,-

dred or a thousand gallone, and the wounded were some half dozen spaculators. The missing were three or four hundred bushels of corn, and the deserters were the doughty heroes who threatened to shoot the ladies.

"where ?"-and the axes are drawn "on

somewhat of a lover of the good creature. Three times three cheers for the resolute ladies were given by the large crowd which had by this time collected to witness the assault upon torvism. It then gently dispersed, feeling assured that while a large proportion of the men of its country were away in the army, its ladies were fally competent to protect its interest at home. If any of our neighboring counties are afflicted as we were, and need belp, let them call for the ladies of Catawba.

CHARLOTTE.

brought by this or that passenger as to

who are wounded, slain or captured. Almost every such report is touched with the brush of a limner before retailed in or

We will not give currency to any rumor unless we have found its source and can

may receive, during the day, on application at our editorial room.

Closed Up.

Our Columbia exchanges of Saturday morning contained a Proclumation of the

On Friday last martial law was pro for bread on us and our children? Those claimed in Salisbury, where sobriety and on whom we depended for sustenance, have good order prevailed. In Cherlotte drunjeopardized their lives to defend us and you. | kenness and rowdy sm triumphed on that

It is to be hoped, and we may say expected, that the Commissioners will very soon shut up the rum mills within the corporate limits of Charlotte, for the brave soldiers-many of them-while passing from and to the tented field, is tempted, corrupted and disgraced by the two free

quantities. We have conversed with gentlemen who saw the vessels. They were direct from Europe.

We copy the following from the Savannah News of the 11th inst :

" ANOTHER ARRIVAL .- We have author ity for saying that there has been another arrival at a Confederate port of a valuable cargo of foreign articles. The captain of

" AND STILL ANOTHER .- Since the above you in behalf of our bleeding country, and of suffering humanity; in behalf of our breamer has also arrived at a Confederate husbands, our sons, and our brothers; in

The Macon Telegraph is of opinion that we ought to fortify our minds in advance. can appeal to a woman's heart, to use all own troops will be new levies and poorly the means that God and nature have put armed, that we ought to be prepared for a into our hands, to deliver the land of a dire- run of bad fortune, and brace ourselves full curse and a burning shame. We are against it. The tide will turn when hot weather sets in.

Moreover we believe every body concede that the plan of entrenching camps and waiting in them six months for an enemy to attack you or turn your position, wil hereafter be abandoned and our whole army will be mobilized and brought into active service in harassing the enemy. The warm season will release a part of our force on duty on the coast, and the lapse of a few months will find us with perhaps half a million men to drive out the invader.

From Jacksonville, Florida. A gentleman who arrived from Florida by the train last evening, turnishes us with the Depot on its mission to private gain the following information from citizens dis-

The Mayor of Jacksonville had issued proclamation calling on the citizens to make no resistance in case the Federals attempt-

On the 11th, the soldiers being arous against a Mr. Remington, a commis

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port of the Battle at Newbern, which menced near that place on Thursday

The struggle was soon over. When the fumes of its conflict had cleard away, it our highly esteemed friend Wm. P. Hill, was found that its killed were nine hun-Newbern, some four hours after all r communication had been suspended

> Mr. Hill, whose veracity is unquestionable, says :

Heft Newbern on Friday afteenoon, at 51, p. m. The Battle commenced at New-

Soon after their firing was indiscr but destructive.

Our troops disputed their advance brave The Federale numbered 12,000 on while our force was only about 6,000.

The fight lasted 21 hours, when it became necessary for the troops to evacuate Newbern in cousequence of being borne down by overwhelming numbers.

The citizens-at least several of them fired their own dwellings and business houses.

troyed. The army stores and provisions were

all removed. Two batteries and two car loads, one of ammunition and the other of arms, fell into

the hands of the enemy. At great peril Mr. Hill and Enginee Corniel Davis approached Newbern and

hitched on to their engine cars, containing arms, which they saved. Newbern was in flames when Mr. Hill left and it is believed a large portion of the

As regards the number of killed, wounded and missing, Mr. Hill could not correctly

city has been destroyed by fire as above

Mr. S. A. Hunter's body (a member o boro' by Mr. Hill. He was killed by a shell from the enemy's gun.

Most of the women and children escaped They were gathered on the line of the road, together with several wounded soldiers. who have been left at Goldsboro'.

Newbern, but they were overwhelmed by and consequently make no grain and meat uperior numbers.

the enemy, but, fortunately all the running with all the fearful scenes which result stock on the road was removed in time to be saved. The Federals are supposed to have

brought with them an engine and cars to cupy the track.

about 1.500.

Addends .- A dispatch from the Rev. A Sinclair to his wife, which we have been permitted to read, says :

Brem's artillery has been captured, but he is eafe. The brigade is retreating."

Gen. R. E. Lee. We learn through a Proclamation in the of Government; and under the direction of the President, is charged with the conduct of military operations in the armies of the

We have been permitted to read a letter from an officer high in command at Madrid. from which we learn that the Federals are collecting a large and overwhelming force. evidently with the intention of an attack upon our army. A battle is constantly anticipated. Our men are anxious for an attack. Skirmishes are going on between the pickets of the two armies, and daily parties are being killed of both armies The Federals have made a landing at Point Pleasant, on the Missouri side of the river. and about twelve miles below Madrid. The force landed there on the 6th was only single regiment, and with some small ordnance. It was thought the enemy would plant a battery somewhere in that vicinity with the view of cutting off our supplies and reinforcements at Madrid. Some infer the delay of the Federals in making an attack, proceeds from the expectation of fur-ther proceeds by land; while others

conjecture it to proceed from the expecta-tion of the gunboats and forces from Cairo and Columbus above co-operating by an attack upon island 10. That a decisive blow will be struck in that quarter, we have no doubt; and that the blow will be speedily given, we feel equally assured. Let us pare for it!

The issue of this contest is pregnant with courage they talked of pistols and shooting—"cussed" heroically—and cried aloud
for private rights.

The usue of this contest is pregnant with
results. The importance of maintaining
our integrity, and of defending our river
the place were burnt, also Mooney's
defences, and to resist the enemy successes

PUBLIC MEETING. All persons who feel an interest in the

ment of an Armory in this place re requested to meet at the Court House on Thursday next, 20 inst., at 11 o'clock. The Committee appointed to rep table location, will meet at the Court

House the same day at 9 o'clock. A punctual attendance is earnestly

At a public meeting on yesterday, we the undersigned were appointed a commit-tee to solicit contributions of blankets clothing, &c., from the citizens, for our oldiers in the late engagement at New-

shown to them, that the Commissary and Quarter masters Department in Raleigh and Goldsboro, were plentifully supplied with the necessary provisions and clothing, and that their necessities would be met before we could send them from this place. And it was further considered that we would be compelled to furnish more troops from this county, and that their wants might be greater and the Government less able to respond to them. From the above facts your committee deem it inexpedient to call for contributions and hope that the reason assigned be fully accepted by the Community.

Signed: A.A.N.M. TAYLOR H. M. PHELPS, A. HARRIS, M. HOWELL, J. M. SPRINGS, L. BROWN. W. W. ELMS.

LETTER FROM CABARRUS.

ondence of the Bulletin, BR. BRITTON: Dear Sir: There is communication in the State Journal signed "A Volunteer for the War," which, in the opinion of your correspondent, advocates measure unparalleled in the history of des potism, except where, as in Austria, the government, from prudential motives; wishes to annihilate certain portions of the

population. The measure referred to, is not to give credit to counties for their troops already in the field. "Volunteer" speaking of those who remain at home remarks as follows: "I owe no more to the country than they do; if to volunteer is my duty it is equally theirs, and justice requires that they be compelled to come up to it; otherwise they are a priviledged class, an aristocracy, and

I am a slave." What! send every body to the field and let our harvests rot upon the ground? Send Our soldiers done all they could to defend every body to the field and plant no corn for the coming year? Send every body to The bridge over Trent river was fired by the field and bring on famine next winter from it? So much for "Volunteer's" no-

tion that every body ought to go. Again, if the counties are to get no credit tor the troops already in the field, these evil results will be confined to those counties which have strained the hardest. Besides. most of the volunteers have left friends behind them to keep their families alive during their absence; for all men are not in the same situation as "Volunteer." who can afford to manifest such indifference to

those left at home. Now the fact is simply this, better not a word had been said, an hour spent or s dollar paid to encourage volunteering, in those counties, including neighborhoods and families, which have exerted themselves to the utmost in behalf of the good cause, if they are to be bled the most freely. Better to have waited for the draft, for then there would have been enough left after furnishing the quota to stave off starvation There is many a grain grower who will not work his land this year, and Providence

may not bless us as it did last season. The Richmond Examiner seems to hint at a black spot in Gov. Letcher, because he has ordered out the entire militia force of Virginia, thus making the war odious on account of the intolerable burdens which it imposes upon the people. But we are far from attributing such motives to "Vol-

As to those remaining at home being "a priviledged class, an aristocracy, and himself a slave," we have nothing further to say, than that such language comes very inappropriately from a volunteer.

CABARRUS. Affairs at New Madrid, Mo. The New Madrid correspondent of the emphis Appeal, writes under date of March 7th that there had been no general engagement at either New Madrid or Island 10, but there had been several sharp skirmishes between pickets, invariably resulting in the discomfiture of the enemy he were believed to have lost a hundred an in killed, captured and wounded withn a few days. The writer proceeds:

As yet we have only one killed and four unded. One of the Captains of Colonel Travis's regiment was wounded by one of the enemy's pickets in ambush, on Thursday last : also, Waters, a private in company B, 12th Arkansas regiment. Both are ing well, and not considered dangerous Landry was killed on board the gunboat Ponchartrain, and two others badly wounded at the same time.

This was effected by a deception on the part of the Federals, unparalleled in civilized warfare. As the Kentucky passed up on Thursday morning she was fired at by the enemy, one shell exploded over

her. The Mary Keene was fired at about the same time. Our boat went up and reported to Commodore Aollins, who immediately started down the Ponchartrain to dislodge the enemy at Point Pleasant. After firing several rounds the en retired without replying. Just at this moment several persons, supposed to be women, came out on the balconies of the WORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE ses, and the bank, waving white flags The Captain of the Ponchartrain order her to approach the shore, which she did, cautiously. When within about forty yards of the shore the supposed women,

ears, known on the boat as powder boy. He deserves to be written down a hero.— While strong and stalwart men were seeking a hiding place under the bomb-proof shelter, this brave, manly boy stood to his post till pierced by the fatal ball. He had hardly fallen when little Johnny Reeder. of about the same age, stepped up to the Captain amidst a shower of bullets, and spoke with heroic firmness, "Captain, I will be your powder boy now!" We scarcely know which most to admire.—Both were brave, and gave stirring evidence of the falls of the state of th nce of the folly of our enemies in sup-

sing they can subjugate us. The enemy will soon be disjo-Point Pleasant. It is only a ruse on their son. Our troops are all is fine spirits and

Whig copy four weeks March 17, 1862—d2w

A CARD. To OUR FRIENDS :- For the purpose of settling our out standing business to this date. Our firm will change its style on the 1st day of January 1862, to WILLIAMS & OATES, who will continue the business at the old stand of the subscribers. We earnestly request our customers to come forward and settle their indebtedness, as business cannot be carried on without

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Feb. 15, 1862-tt

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T. J. BURROWS.

I. A. PASCHALL.

Charlette Jan 12 1862

Charlotte, Jan. 12, 1862. jan 14 '62-d tf

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J. A. FOX.

feb. 13, 1862-dtf

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lield and Garden Seeds, &c., &c.

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vengeance of the Almighty upon our nation. And now, distiller, we have appealed to husbands, our sons, and our brothers; in behalf of ourselves and the poor of the land; and in behalf of the favor of heaven. It will send joy to our hearts, to angels, and to men, it you will heed our cry, and stop

resolved to perform this duty.

NEWTON, No. CA., March 10, 1862. Mr. Editor :- The above appeal was made and circulated in this community some weeks ago. It has been pressed upon the consideration of those directly engaged in the wiskey business. It failed to still them. About two weeks ago the ladies gave them a certain time in which to cease operations. The time expired and

The resolution had been taken-to-day armed and equipped with short-range axes, marched to the depot, and then and there began one of the most glorious battles fought in these days of warfare.-Bold men sat astride the barrels, and thought of the dollars under them and the merchant, and a native of the North, to axes over them-bold men, I say, for their utterance of treasonable sentiments, she adversaries were ladies, and their beloved him dead on the street. Two other Yankee traffic was in danger. With uncommon residents were killed while attempting to courage they talked of pistols and shoot-

they are in the spirit.

"Here's another head to knock in cries one of the company. "Where

old M ____'s shoulders." The individual named, by the way, is

an and a sale of the Justice.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1862. Cantion. We caution our friends and those intersted not to place too much confidence in street rumors or reports said to have been

refer to its origin. The wives and relatives of our friends who were engaged in the battle shall be supplied promptly with any information we

saloons and liquor shops to be closed.

ase of ardent spirits. Stop the sale. Good News. It will be seen by the annexed that two vessels have recently entered Southern ports, during the past week, laden with arms, munitions of war, &c., in large

the adventurous craft has often been seen upon our streets, and we congratulate him again upon his success."

Good Advice. this accureed business. We hope you will.

But if not—if you spurn our entreaties, and well be that we shall escape them. Our dispatch. We still think that we have mock at the universal wail of the land, then lines of defences are so long—our torces so obtained a signal victory there, and that it will become our sacred duty, enforced by small-the enemy's so large, well discip. the news, when it does reach us, will be all that is dear on earth and in heaven, that | lined and well appointed—so many of our of the most cheering character.—Richmond

rect from Jacksonville

The Mayor made his es

shee in Burnett county, Texas. Gu der is now being made there. M.

PORT PROM THE BATTLE-PIELD.

The latest advices we have been able to gather up to this hour, -Sunday morning-

or discontinued.

bern at 7} a. m., on Friday. The first shot was fired by the Federa-

and and 61 Transports and Gun Boats,

The Cotton and Turpentine, stored in Newbern, was first fired and totally des-

ascertain, but he believes the loss will not exceed 300. the Guilford Greys) was brought to Greens-

Fort Macon is virtually cut off, and the troops on the southeast bank of the Trent must be captured if they do not escape to Swansboro'. The force is supposed to be

"The battle is over. My brother is safe Richmond papers, that General Robert E. Lee has been assigned to duty at the seat

Confederacy. THE BATTLE IN ARRANSAS .- We have no further news from the great battle in Arkanses. The city was full of rumors vesterday, but nothing strictly reliable has been received. One report stated that a dispatch had been received from General Price stating that a large number of the enemy had been bagged, but our inquiries

Dispatch, 15th inst. New Madrid.

WM. F. PHIPER, Town Committee, R. F. DAVIDSON. COMMITTEE REPORT. To the citizens of the Town of Charlotte

bern, they being represented in our meet-ing, in a suffering condition.

Your committee met, and it was fully